We look for the the birthplace of the immortal lyric, not at Fordham, but at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. There, at the place called "Yaddo," east of the village on the road to the lake, was a superb piece of forest land, diversified by what were once trout streams, and now owned by Spencer Track Esq. In 1784 Jacobus Barhyte, of Dutch stock, and a sol-dier of the revolution, who had assisted Burgoyne to surrender, bought the tract of land from which he could have the old battle ground of Bemis Heights in view. He kept trout preserves and spread toothsome dinners for which the place and the host became famous. To these the fashionable and noted visitors to the rising watering place came to see and be seen, to catch and to eat. Nearly all the Presidents of the United States, European guests, literary men, wits, scholars and epicures, came once or oftener to "Barhytes." Prince Jerome Na-poleon was so enamored of the natural beauties of the spot, that for years it was his hope to buy it and live there. Among the throng of gayly dressed visitors was one who in garb "looked like a prairie cow-boy;" though in manner he showed himself a kindly gentleman who captivated the heart of Barhyte's grandson, and won the regard of his elders. In the lad's eye the general effect of the stranger's appearancy was Mexican. He wore his black hair rather long, covered his head with a wide brimmed black slouch hat, and seemed of a lonely, gloomy disposition. Rarely mingling with the gay throng, he loved to ramble in the deep woods, muttering, humming and talking to himself. He spent hours at a stretch with rod in hand, and seemed to do a gread deal of fishing-without the fish; for few trout seemed to come to his fly.

On one occasion the lad noticed him pacing up and down in the woods encircling the pond of the upper level, apparently delivering an oration. His favorite seat and walk was in a cleared space under the pines and hemlocks bordering the lower pond, and near the house. A seat of boards fixed between the trees was occupied when writing was to be done. This gentleman was Edgar Allen Poe, the time was the year 1842.

During the summer of 1843 Poe again visited the Barhytes, and by this time he and the lad were fast friends-a circumstance that shed some light on Poe's real charater. Still fond of his favorite seat under the hemlocks near the pond, the dark eyed gentleman, as the boy well remembered, paced up and down talking

and reciting to himself. On one day, never to be forgotten, the little fellow had been out fishing for trout on the pond down in the direction of the old gristmill. Having caught his pail full, he was rowing back to the house oblivious of visitors, and suspecting no one near, when suddenly, the silence was broken by the deep echo of "never-As he neared the house, the sonorous polysyllable rolled over the pondiand came back in echo at regular intervals.

The sound, which issued from the grove, seemed to be that of some one reading aloud, though only the one word, "nevermore," could be distinguished. The boy, wondering to the verge of fright, knew not what to make of it, having never heard the strange word in such

As he neared the landing he began to hear whole lines, and to catch a regular cadence of sound. He now made up his mind that some one was "speaking a piece," and that it was likely to be none other than Mr. Poe. Laughhimself at the idea of having been so scared, he gave the oars a fresh pull and the mystery was solved. There was Poe in something of a fine frenzy, pacing up and down the space cleared among the trees, reciting to him-self the poem, the refrain of which had so frightened the lad at a distance—the semi-croak, the demi-thunder of "nevermore."

His fear was over, the boy now resolved to have some fun. Knowing the poet so well, he had by this time lost all fear of the Mexican. So, leaping ashere with his fish, he walked up to the man in long hair and slouch hat, and shouted mockingly:

"Oh! what a name for a bird! Who ever heard of a bird named 'Nevermore?' " Instead of scowling or taking offence, Poe's face brightened. He clapped his hands and seemed delighted with a new idea.

"I have it," he cried. "Just the thing. That will make the very stanza I need to complete the poem."

Thereupon he sat down on the rustic seat and wrote the first draft of the stanza;

"Much I marveled this ungainly Fowl to hear discourse so plainly, Though its answer little meaning-Little relevancy bore.

For we cannot help agreeing
That no living human being
Ever yet was blest with seeing
Bird above the chamber door—
Bird or beast above his sculptured
Bust above his chamber door,
With such a name as 'Nevermore'

From that time forth a new tie of interest bound boy and poet together. Having now completed his first draft of the poem, Poe submitted the manuscript to his hostess, Mrs. Barhyte, for criticism, telling her that her son was the cause of "the stanza of the strange name," and that he had simply put boyish prose into his own best poetry.—Ecchange.

HEAD OF THE MISSISSIPPI.-Lake Glazier. discovered in July, 1881, by Capt William Glazier, is now declared to be the veritable head of the Mississippi river. It lies

waters have an elevation of probably three fatal, being so severe that he will be disabled for the remainder of the present campaign. feet above that lake, being connected therewith with a swift, small stream. Lake Glazier is about a mile and a half in length by a mile in breadth.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

PER O. S. S. ALAMEDA, DATES TO PERRUARY 2nd. The banking-house of Amos Henderson, of Lancaster, Pa., one of the oldest in the country has

St. John continues to deny in toto Clarkson's charges of corruption, which the latter reiterates. Reports continue to con e from Texas of great mortality among cattle and sheep from hunger, thirst and cold.

The death of Rear Admiral Powell is announced

The Ohio Legislature will investigate the trouble in Hocking Valley. It is stated that nearly 6,000 men are idle in Montreal and suburbs.

One of the show-cases at the New Orleans Fair has been robbed of its contents, valued at \$1,000. It is proposed to prohibit Mormon preaching by

The Monmonth (Eng.) forges have notified their workmen that they must accept a reduction of The Rhode Island Legislature elected Jonathan

Chase United States Senator. Voorhees was re-elected United States Senator by the Indiana Legislature.

J. Donald Cameron was elected United States Senator by the Pennsylvania Legislature. The Florida Legislature has re-elected Wilkinson Call United States Senator.

Paddy Ryan gave practical proof of his confidence that he can whip Sullivan by "hitting him in the nose" in New York.

In a recent battle in Eg spt between the rebels and British forces, the former lost 800 killed and 800 wounded, the English losing 65.

Sister Theresa, James G. Biaine's neice, died in the Convent at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The Jamestown (Pa.) Savings Bank has closed

The Missouri Legislature re-elected Vest United States Senator. Voorhee's majority in the Indiana Legislature for Senator was 43-unprecedented in the shistory

of the State. Evarts in New York, Teller in Colorado, and Platt in Connecticut were formally declared elected United States Senators.

A rebellion is forming in Central America to prevent the ratification of the canal treaty by the Nicaraguan Congress. The last member of the family of O'Connell,

the Irish "liberator is dead. A fire in Hamburg caused a loss of \$250,000. A party of Methodist missionaries—fifty men, roman and children—left New York Jan. 23rd for

Central America. Lady Hesketh, ex-Senator Sharon's daughter, will return to California in February. Immigrants can now come to California from New York by rail for \$38.

Panama, Jan. 20th.—The condition of affairs in Panama, Jan. 20th.—The condition of affairs in political circles here is greatly disturbed, and civil war is imminent. Sunday night the American man-of-war Alliance landed a force of marines, with a Gattling-gun at Aspinwall, to guard the railroad and canal property there. The landing of American forces created a great excitement among the natives, which disappeared when it became known that the marines were sent ashore at the request of the President. ashore at the request of the President.

ROME, Jan. 20th,—News is received that villages in the highlands of Piedmont and Savoy have been devastated by avalanches. Three villages in Piedmont, including the important village of Frassino, have been buried under avalanches from the Piedmontese mountains. The fown of Chapter of the Piedmontese mountains. Frassino, have been buried under avalanches from the Piedmontese mountains. The town of Chau-mout, in France, capital of the Department of Haute Marre, at the foot of the Vosges mountains, was partly overwhelmed with snow, and many people killed. Another fatal avalanche occurred at Sparone, on the Dora Baltea river, a few miles south of Ivrea.

SACRAMENTO Jan. 24. The Record Union says of Governor Stoneman's message. As a whole the message is commonplace, with some good suggestions, but mainly noticeable for lack of vigor in dealing with the questions taken up, and lack of breadth of comprehension of State questions. Its omissions are by far the most significant features. Washington, Jan. 24th.—The Edmunds bill to place Gen. Grant on the retired list with full rank and pay of general, was passed in the Senate, after

a very short debate-46 to 9. London, Jan. 21st.—A battle occurred near Metemneh. An army of 10,000 rebels attacked the square in which the British forces were advancing several times, but were compelled eventually to retire. The rebels lost 800 killed and 800 wounded. retire. The rebels lost 800 killed and 800 wounded. The British lost 65. Among the British who fell was Lieutenant-Colonel Barnaby, who made the famous "Ride to Khiva."

London, Jan. 21st.—Besides Colonel Barnaby, the following were killed: Major Carmichael, Fifth Laucers; Major Atherton, Fifth Dragoons; Major Gough, Royal Dragoons; Captain Darley and Lieutenant Walfe, Scots Greys, and Lieutenants Pigott and DeLisle, Naval Brigade. Lord St. Vincent and Lord Airlie were wounded.

London, Jan. 23rd.—The Turkish Government has notified Italy that if she attempts to carry out her reported intention of occupying Tripoli, she will be opposed by a Turkish army of 20,000 men.

London, Jan. 28th. Intelligence has just been received at the War Office that General Stewart's force is intrenched south of Metemneh. The dispatch also gives the gratifying information that Stewart's in communication with General Gordon. Stewart's force had several fights with the Arah rehals before it reached Metemneh. Stewart Arab rebels before it reached Metemneh. Stewart himself was badly wounded. Five of Mahdi's Emirs were killed in the fights.

General Wolseley in his dispatch reports the capture of Metemneh by the British. He also says that Sir Charles Wilson has gone to Khartoum on board the steamer to confer with Gordon. He is expected to return as soon as possible and report personally to Wolseley.

London, Jan. 28th—1 p. m.—An official dispatch received this afternoon from Gordon shows that his position at Khartoum was by no means as desperate as was supposed. He says he could hold not the for the says he could hold out there for years.

London, Jan. 28th.—General Wolseley reports above and beyond Lake Itasca. and its Stewart severely wounded, the injuries, though not

A dispatch from Cairo declares that Lord Chas. Beresford, with a small contingent, is pushing on from Metemneh to Khartoum.

LONDON, Jan. 28th.—News concerning the opera-tions of unfriendly Arabs along the Red Sea con-tinues to grow more serious. Massowah is almost in a state of siege, with a gloomy prospect of relief.

The Arabs make attacks in force almost every night upon Suakim, and during the dark firing against the garrison is almost continual. The garrison is greatly strengthened by the arrival of 400 British troops.

News has been received of a desperate attack upon the Galabil garrison, in which 100 of the garrison and 800 of the enemy were killed.

London, Jan. 28th—1:30 r. m.—Official dispatches indicate that the march of Stewart and his little army from Abuklea Wells to the present position was no easy task. Almost every foot of the way appears to have been sharply contested by a resolute Arab foe. There was a constant succession of encounters from the action of the 17th till the Nile was reached the British tryons steadily, gaining encounters from the action of the 17th till the Nile was reached, the British troops steadily gaining fresh victories over impetuous but easily demoralized rebels. On the morning of Monday, January 19th, two days after the fight at Abuklea, the enemy appeared in force in front of the advancing British army, and a short, fierce battle was fought. This occurred at a point about three miles from the Nile. The British were compelled to sustain a heavy fire for some time. Early in the engagement Stewart received his wound, and Sir Charles Wilson thereupon assumed command. The rebels did not long stand before the murderous English fire, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Fire did not long stand before the murderous English fire, but were repulsed with heavy loss. Five Emirs and 330 men were left dead upon the field, and large numbers of wounded. About the Eng-lish losses few details have yet been received. It is known, however, that Cameron, special correspondent of the London Daily Standard, and Herbert, special correspondent of the Morning Post, were killed.

The latest dispatches received at the War Office show that Lord St. Vincent was not, as at first re-ported, killed in the battle fought in the desert on ported, killed in the battle lought in the desert on the 19th. He died from wounds received on the 17th, at Abuklea. Only two British officers were killed in the Arceba fight. The other dead were non-commissioned officers and privates.

ADEN, Jan. 28.—Advices from Perim state that the Italian ironclad Castle Fidurdo has arrived at Beilur, on the west coast of the Red Sea, not far from Massowah, and successfully disembarked a detachment of troops intended to co-operate with the English in Soudan. The Italian flag was hoisted in Beilur. hoisted in Beilur.

London, Jan. 29. A dispatch from Gubat says: The four steamers sent down the river by General Gordon have not been to Khartoum for a month. Gordon have not been to Khartoum for a month. They have been awaiting the British at an island above Metemneh. The vessels are covered with heavy boards of hard wood outside, and thin iron plates inside. They present a battered appearance, being pitted with bullet-marks, as are the funnels. The vessels resemble floating houses rather than war ships. Each steamer has several hundred plucky blacks aboard. They are commanded by Turkish officers, who have their wives and families with them. The British are improving their defenses, having

learned that a force of Arabs are coming from Berber to attack them. The troops have been put on half rations until supplies from Gakdul arrive. A dispatch from Korti states that Metemneh is garrisoned by 13,000 of Mahdi's troops, under the command of Oliver Pain, the ex-Communist of Paris.

Panis, Jan. 29. The Government has ordered Admiral Courbet to vigorously force the rights of search against every vessel flying a neutral flag and attempting to run the blockade of Formosa. All the Powers have been notified.

Paris, Jan. 28. The refusal of the British authorities to allow the *Triomphante* to refit at authorities to allow the *Triomphante* to refit at Hongkong caused great annoyance here. *Voltaire* denounces the conduct as epecially unfriendly, and urges the French Government to retaliate by immediately blockading all Chinese ports. This, *Voltaire* says, France has hitherto refrained from doing because France regarded England as a friendly Power, and the blockading of the Chinese ports would have hampered English commerce. ports would have hampered English commerce. An official dispatch received to day from Saigon aced the virtual suppression of the revolt in

Cambodia. London, Jan. 28. It is reported that France has decided officially to declare war against China.

This decision is said to have been made in consequence of the action of England in enforcing the terms of the Foreign Enlistment Act at Hongkong and elsewhere.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The Senate went into executive session at 12:30 o'clock to-day and the suspended vote of last night upon Vance's motion to postpone action upon the Nicaraguan treaty was considered, resulting in the defeat of the motion by a vote of 22 to 25. Sherman's amendment looking to the abrogation or modification of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was then discussed some hours and coming to a vote in Committee of the Whole was defeated—27 to 28. A vote was then taken upon the treaty itself and thirty-two Senators voted for its ratification, while twenty-three voted against it. The affirmative being less than two thirds of the whole number voting, the treaty was not ratifled.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The most disastrous San Francisco, Jan. 31.—The most disastrous fire which has visited this city since the destruc-tion of Schmidt & Co's lithographing and label establishment some months ago occurred last evening about 6:30 o'clock on Beale street. A carriage repository, two hardware stores and a wind-mill factory, were burned out. Loss fixed at \$50,000.

Shanghat, January 30.-Reports have reached here that a serious engagement has occurred be-tween the French and Chinese men-of-war off Matson. London, Jan. 31 .- Advices from Amoy say the

French are busy sinking and destroying junks, the crews of which are taken to Kelung, where they are chained and compelled to work on the forts.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The House Committee on Foreign Affairs referred the dynamite resolution to a sub-committee. The opinion is generally expressed that no action should be taken on

the subject by the House.

London, Jan. 30.—A dispatch this afternoon from Sydney, N. S. W., states that an express train between Sydney and Wagga Wagga, while running at a high rate of speed, was precipitated into a creek by the weakness of a bridge upon which the train had centered. Forty passengers were killed. were killed.

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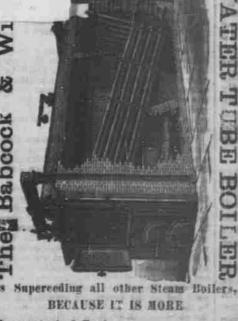
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last at least over two years, the Portuguese explorers, Senhores Capello and Juens, have sailed for the west coast of Africa. They go first to Loanda, and from that locality they will proceed northward to Game legs threaten to be all the fashion in England. First, Brown hurts his knee: the Queen shortly afterward followed and now the Princess of Wales is similarly affected. We may yet expect to see the American dudes aping this new

On an expedition, which is expected to

English custom and going around with a Some very curious names appear in the applications for pensions. Among them is that of Pilgrim Crazylous, a Pennsylvania pedagogue: Charley Crow a colored preacher: Torment Twist, Christian Bi-

ble, John Drinklager, Reason Tuig, D. Slatecipher and Skye Leaf. The young man who begins by saving a few shillings a month and thriftily in-creases his store—every coin being a re-presentative of solid work honestly done stands a better chance to spend the rest of his life in affluence than he who, in his haste to become rich, obtains money by dashing speculations, or the devious means which abound in the foggy regions be-

ea fair dealing and fraud. To accustom a number of persons to the intelligent exercise of attending to and comparing and weighing evidence, and to the moral exercise of being placed in a high and responsible situation, invested with one of God's own attributes, that of judgment, and having to determine with authority between truth and falsehood, ong, is to furnish them with very high means of moral and intellectual culture; in other words, it is providing them with one of the highest kinds of education. It may not always succeed in obtaining the greatest certainty of just legal decisions, but it educates a large

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